

ional flu vaccinations to begin Friday

(AP) — The flu immunization program will start Friday in Provo, Utah, and will be used by vaccine programs and demands for protection suits over side

by the city health department in Philadelphia.

He said the vaccine would be administered in other cities beginning Monday but that it would be up to state health authorities to determine which specific cities.

Merrell-National Laboratories of Cincinnati, the largest producer of the vaccine, began shipping 4.5 million doses to 21 states on Tuesday, the same day Parke-Davis of Detroit began shipments.

The CDC spokesman said he did

not know how large the Parke-Davis shipment was. He said Merck, Sharp and Dohme of West Point, Pa., shipped 1.5 million doses last week.

Those manufacturers and Wyeth Laboratories of Marietta, Pa., have agreed to provide 132 million doses of the vaccine, but the CDC spokesman said the agency is negotiating for more.

The companies have agreed to provide 117 million doses by Dec. 1 and another 15 million doses by January. The flu season generally

doesn't begin until December or January.

The mass immunization program was to have begun in July, but was held up by production problems and complex discussions between manufacturers and the government over liability.

The manufacturers were concerned with the possibility of lawsuits stemming from possible side effects of the vaccine. Congress hurriedly passed legislation making the government the party of first resort in such suits, which means that the government would field all

legal action filed in connection with administration of the vaccine.

CDC spokesman Wendell Bradford said recently that public interest in the immunization program has not been high enough to generate concern that vaccine supplies will disappear too quickly. "I frankly don't believe we'll end up having to turn people away," he said.

In Washington on Tuesday, the White House doctor said President Ford will get his swine flu shot sometime next month.

Date for vaccine in Utah unknown

Although manufacturers have begun shipment of the vaccine to be used in the federally funded swine flu inoculation program, officials have not notified local authorities with the exact dates of distribution in Utah, according to Dr. Cloyd C. Hofheins, director of the Student Health Center.

Twenty-one states are now receiving the vaccine, but whether Utah is one of those states is not known at BYU, said Dr. Hofheins. Dates and times of inoculations will be publicized when they get underway, added local health authorities.



Brigham Young University

The Daily Universe

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Wednesday, September 29, 1976



DS church leaders, representing some 3.6 million members, are expected to attend the 146th General Conference in the Mormon Tabernacle on Temple Square.

Semiannual conference begins Friday morning

Annual General Conference of the LDS Church will begin Friday at 10 a.m. in the Mormon Tabernacle on Temple Square.

Church leaders are expected to attend the conference representing some 3.6 million members of the church.

Spencer W. Kimball will preside over the session which will be conducted at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. on Friday.

The session will be carried on a closed-circuit television from the Salt Lake City Tabernacle.

Deputy of the BYU First Stake said all the church members in the Salt Lake Valley are invited to attend.

Participants are expected to arrive early because

of the time required for parking and finding seats. Conference sessions, which are aired over a special network of radio and television stations, feature music by the Mormon Tabernacle Choir and addresses by the First Presidency, members of the Council of Twelve and other general authorities of the Church.

General conferences have been held semiannually since Joseph Smith, first president of the Church, organized the Church April 6, 1830. There were six members at that time. After moving its headquarters from New York to Ohio, then to Missouri and later to Illinois, the Church eventually settled in the Salt Lake Valley.

During the past 25 years membership has increased from one million to more than three and one-half million today.

Inside today

ELDER LEGRAND RICHARDS... says the LDS Church will one day fill the North American continent, and discusses Isaiah's prophecies and how they are being fulfilled. See page 2.

COMPUTERS... and organs. Do not mix? See page 4.

ALMOST EVERYBODY... can develop a powerful memory with effort, according to a BYU psychology professor. See page 8.

THE ARMY ROTC... scales Mt. Timpanogos in a record three hours. See page 11.

SPORTS... 6, 7

ENTERTAINMENT... 9

EDITORIAL... 12

omy declines, change suffers

ARKO — An unexpected downturn in the government's economic outlook has led to a sharp drop in the stock market Tuesday.

The Dow Jones industrial average of 30 stocks plunged 18.20 points to 1,000.25, its lowest level in a year.

The loss was the largest since May 1975, when the index fell 22 points on May 15.

The primary cause of the decline was the section of the index which reflects on what president Ford calls the crucial issue of job security.

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Sheriff cautions potential hikers about hill hazards

By EDDIE KANET
Universe Staff Writer

Behavior institute established at Y

An Institute for Studies in Values and Human Behavior has been established at BYU with Dr. Allen E. Bergin, one of the nation's leading clinical psychologists, as its director. Pres. Dallin H. Oaks announced Tuesday.

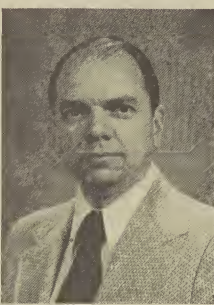
Approved recently by the Board of Trustees, the institute will counter secular trends that explain human behavior without reference to God or traditional values, Pres. Oaks said.

Dr. Bergin has been a professor of psychology at BYU since 1972, after teaching eleven years at Columbia University Teachers College.

"We shall attempt to harmonize professional concepts with a religious approach to human problems," he said. The program will involve theory construction, beginning with the scriptures as a basic frame of reference. He pointed out that there are no other institutes in the world exactly like this one; however, there are some similar which base their studies on Christian principles.

"Our first project will be to state as clearly as possible to the behavioral scientists (that is, the psychiatrists, the social workers, the psychologists, etc.) that Jesus Christ teaches in principles of behavior," Dr. Bergin said.

Dr. Bergin hopes to establish facts about counseling techniques and counter facts that attempt to change personality by superficial means. "The behavioral approach to human needs has become a new form of 'religion'—a



Dr. Allen E. Bergin
... to head institute

substitute for God's way," he emphasized.

"We want to emphasize approaches to change a person's life that promote self-reliance as opposed to emotional dependency on therapists and counselors."

The noted clinical psychologist said that he thinks too many LDS behavioral scientists do not harmonize

their professional concepts with their religious beliefs. "As Elder Neal Maxwell said, we hold our citizenship in the kingdom and take our passports into the professional world rather than vice versa."

The institute will also study effects of lack of belief on human behavior, the role of the father in child rearing especially in terms of what fathers do and don't do, and find a new way in the study of man which takes into account that he is an offspring of God.

"We cannot have a complete science of man unless we include the divine aspect of man," Dr. Bergin pointed out.

He said that the institute will accept contracts from the LDS Church's Social Services and will research social and emotional problems within the LDS value system.

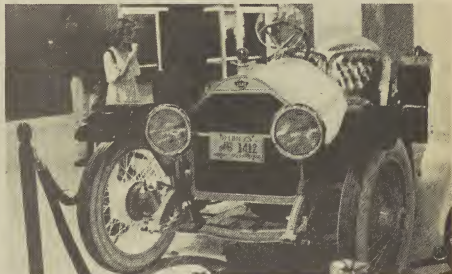
Dr. Bergin served as president (1974-75) of the Society for Psychotherapy Research, an international, multi-disciplinary organization. He is Diplomate in clinical psychology of the American Board of Professional Psychology and has served as an examiner for that board. He is also a Fellow of the American Psychological Association and a member of the American Psychopathological Association.

Dr. Bergin is co-editor with Sol L. Garfield of the "Handbook of Psychotherapy and Behavior Change," printed by Wiley in 1971, a text which has been adopted in more than 75 graduate school programs.

Hello, Ms. Stutz!

(or is it Bearcat?)

Audrey Bartholomew, a junior in communicative disorders from Bishop, Calif., checks out the 1915 Stutz Bearcat over ice cream while a passing Cougarcat checks her out. Classic automobiles and motorcycles are on display this week in the Harris Fine Arts Center. The display includes James Bond's Aston Martin used in the movie "Goldfinger" and a 1917 Henderson motorcycle, the type used in World War I.



Universe Photo by Donna Rouviera

African talks continue slowly

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — Prime Minister Ian Smith said Tuesday he was "anxious to proceed as soon as possible" on talks with African leaders to set up an interim government leading to black majority rule.

A spokesman said Smith had sent a message to Britain inviting an envoy to come to Salisbury to "clear up any confusion" and speed the talks. A British mission now is in Botswana

meeting with black African leaders.

In Dar es Salaam, the Tanzanian capital, President Julius K. Nyerere told a news conference he did not view the transitional government as preparation for majority rule, but as the assumption of power by the black majority in preparation for independence.

"We are talking about majority rule in four to six weeks, with the

formation of an interim government the powers of the government will be passed to the majority," he said.

Nyerere indicated he and other African presidents had rejected Smith's proposed structure for an interim government because the Rhodesian leader had left the defense and police portfolios in white hands. This, he said, would only perpetuate white domination.

"Slate Canyon is also dangerous. Those with no experience should avoid these areas, and those with experience should be very careful."

"Hikers should be prepared with proper climbing clothing—some shoes easy to dig in with, rather than sneakers," Holley advised. "Travel in groups and watch weather conditions."

Similar advice was given by Lois Pellman of the Utah National Forest Information Office. The Forest Service recommends hiking rather than climbing, she said.

"Those hiking the trails in the area should leave word with someone before leaving as to where they are going and when they will return," she said. "Hikers should honor all trail and road signs for their safety," she added.

Mrs. Pellman said many trails in the area are safe to hike. The most popular trail for backpacking is Timpanogos, according to Mrs. Pellman.

She said the trail beginning from Timpooneke is the safest. The trail from the Aspen Grove side is not recommended, being steeper and more rocky, she said.

"In addition, there are self-guiding trails in the area, such as Cascade Springs," Mrs. Pellman added. Information concerning these and other hiking areas in the mountains north and east of Provo is available by calling the Pleasant Grove Ranger District at 375-9751, according to Mrs. Pellman.

The mountains and canyons which attract campers, hikers and hunters this time of year also set the scene for the "fall season" on the Wasatch Front.

"Rarely does a year go by without a death and numerous injuries resulting from careless and hazardous climbing," said Utah County Sheriff Mack Holley.

Of the many cases the County Sheriff's Department is involved in annually, Holley said "the majority seem to be BYU students from areas where they aren't familiar with mountains."

"During September and October when the students arrive, we seem to have most of our problems," said Holley. "This is because good hiking weather and the hunting season attract so many," he said.

Last Friday, Cragg Rogers, 20, a visitor to Provo from San Diego, was rescued from a "life and death situation" on the face of Squaw Peak, according to Sgt. Jerry Scott of the Sheriff's Department.

A Labor Day hiking accident one and one-half miles up Rock Canyon last year took the life of 18-year-old Robert Lynn Welch of Wichita Falls, Tex.

Welch was an experienced hiker and outdoorsman who had been a guide on the Snake River near Jackson Hole, Wyo., the year before.

"The area around Rock Canyon is extremely dangerous because of loose shale," Holley explained.

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Horseplay at Sundance Congress approves fund bill

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SUNDANCE



WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional conferees reached agreement early Tuesday on a bill providing \$25.5 billion in federal revenue-sharing funds to states, cities and counties through 1980.

The compromise bill is expected to be given final approval by the House and Senate this week. It then would go to President Ford, a supporter of revenue-sharing.

Ford's expected signature would assure governors, mayors and county officials a welcome prize only a few weeks before the No. 2 election. Revenue-sharing is a favorite among state and local governments because it provides revenues without the necessity for tax increases.



Robert Bennion, left, joins with Dr. Alan Ashton of the computer science department, in exhibiting the computerized organ. Bennion has been the design engineer involved in combining science and art under Dr. Ashton's direction.

Y computer-organ merges science, art

By DAVID BLAKE
Universe Staff Writer

A computer-controlled organ, researched by the computer science department, is proving that the sciences and arts are not incompatible, but can actually be merged to produce aesthetically beautiful sounds.

Connected to an ordinary electric organ by hundreds of tiny wires called an interface which turns notes on and off like a player piano, the computer can play the organ as no two (or even four) human hands could ever do.

Responding to simple signals from an operator, the computer can speed the music up to a rapid tempo or slow it down so that even 32nd notes are long. It can play whole orchestral scores on the organ, run whole chords up and down the keyboard and play extremely difficult pieces of music, including complicated rhythmic passages requiring 11 notes against 17.

The computer could play such music on ten organs at once and do it perfectly as written.

"There are many exciting possibilities and adaptations," said Dr. Alan C. Ashton, associate professor of computer science.

Dr. Ashton, along with Robert F. Bennion, who is the design engineer of the equipment, and Dr. Prentiss Knowlton, formerly of the University of Utah, have been working on the computer-played organ for seven years. Music students have also participated on the project.

Hal Shearer, a graduate student from Idaho Falls, is in the process of designing new methods of music input, where musicians point to notes on a staff with a pen and stores the notes in a computer. "This is not like the Moog synthesizer," said Shearer. "The Moog and other similar musical synthesizers use generated or synthesized music. We are letting the computer control the instrument, producing controlled music."

The idea for the project came to Dr. Ashton in 1969 as he was searching for a thesis topic at the

University of Utah. A grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities helped Dr. Ashton get the project started.

The computer has controlled an electronic organ, a pipe organ, a synthesizer and other synthesizer elements designed by Bennion.

Representatives from the Yamaha Music Division of the Nippon Gakki Co. of Japan visited BYU to look over the project, said Ashton. "As a result of their visit, Robert Bennion and I were invited to Japan in the fall of 1974 to talk about our system. The Japanese company has since used ideas that we developed in a subsequent computerized organ. Apparently it is on the market today."

Dr. Ashton and Bennion have also participated in national and international conferences. This summer they were invited to discuss the project at the International Society for Music Education in Montreux, Switzerland.

Dr. Ashton said the project has several possibilities as a tool for research in teaching music education and theory. Composers will be able to write music, encode it in the computer, and listen to the finished product, he said. Once the music has been properly encoded into the computer, the composer can listen to the exact performance of the music, precise and mathematically correct, said Dr. Ashton.

The music can be played back in different keys and graphed on a screen. At the push of a button, the musician can hold the music and graph in place while it is being played back so he can listen to a particular part, Dr. Ashton commented.

All the symbols on a piece of music, including such things as crescendos and accelerandos can be translated into a linear language so easily that a person with little or no musical or computer background could operate the device, said Dr. Ashton.

"I've always enjoyed music," said Dr. Ashton. "I've gained a further appreciation for Bach organ works by listening to them played precisely as they should be."

Witnesses report bright object blazing across north Utah skies

OGDEN (AP) — A bright object blazed across northern Utah skies early Tuesday, several witnesses reported.

Harold Evans of North Ogden said he spotted the object about 6:15 a.m. as he arrived at work. He said a very bright blue object appeared over Mt. Ogden.

Another report from Dennis Wright of Layton indicated that the object was clearly visible in Salt Lake City.

"At exactly 6:18 a.m., I saw this bright light over the mountains east of Salt Lake City and heading west," Wright said. He said he was just leaving work at the railroad yards in Salt Lake City when he saw the object.

"It was even brighter than the planet Jupiter. A fragmented trail followed the blue-colored mass. It remained horizontal, didn't lose altitude and slightly decreased in velocity," said Wright.

Meanwhile, Willy Crowfield, 14, a South High School student in Salt Lake City, said he saw an unidentified object strike a tree at about 6:30 a.m. while he was on his way to school. He said it was about half the size of a helicopter. The youth said it was a bright shining object and zipped off into the

sky.

A spokesman at Hansen Planetarium in Salt Lake City, Lowell Lyon, said he received three phone calls early Tuesday about the object.

\$334 million to aid catastrophe victims

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate passed a bill appropriating \$334 million to repair government facilities and compensate victims of disasters in Idaho and Guam.

The bill, which totals \$865.3 million, also includes \$500 million to pay off a portion of the Postal Service's \$3 billion debt. Another payment of \$500 million is expected sometime within the next 12 months.

The bill appropriates \$100 million to pay claims resulting from the collapse of the Teton Dam in Idaho.

Church internships available

Graduate students in English or communications interested in applying for an internship winter semester with the Church Instructional Materials Department are invited to attend meetings Thursday at 10 a.m. in A-159 JKBA and 2 p.m. in 149 JKB, said Dr. John B. Harris, director of graduate studies in the English department.

Bruce Harper, assistant managing editor for Internal Communications

(which includes all church publications except magazines), will be the

One or more students are invited to work full-time in the Church Instructional Materials Department in Salt Lake.

The internship is an excellent opportunity for the student to gain marketable skill, Dr. Harris said.

Credit given for language

An Indonesian Foreign Language Achievement test for university credit will be given Saturday at 7 a.m. in 250 B-34, according to Dr. James Taylor, chairman of the Language Research Center.

All those interested in taking the test must see the secretary in 244 B-34 before Friday.

Artist's theme: New Zealand

Drawings and wood carvings of New Zealand and Polynesia by a former BYU faculty member will be shown in the Secured Art Gallery tonight.

A special reception will be held to honor the artist, J. Roman Andrus, in the gallery from 7:30 to 9 p.m. The exhibit is entitled "A New Zealand Experience."

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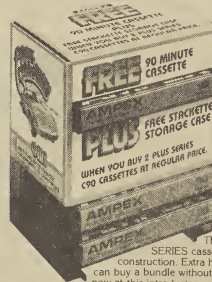
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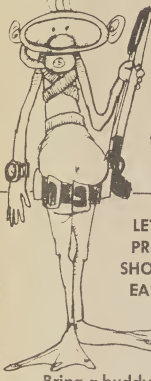
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Oak Harbor / Soft Rock	Skyroom	Dinner-Dance, Fri. 8:00 p.m. Sat. 7:30 p.m.	\$10.00 per couple

Call 375-DATE for more information

Pitt now 2nd behind Michigan

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Tony Dorsett remembers leaner years when the University of Pittsburgh football team would get especially aroused to meet a highly ranked foe.

"Now the shoe is on the other foot," Dorsett said Monday after Pitt jumped from third to second behind Michigan in the Associated Press college football poll.

"A few years ago, Pitt had no ranking and no respect," added Dorsett, who has 4,540 career yards rushing going into Saturday's game at Duke.

"I remember how it was always easy to get mentally fired up when we played teams like Notre Dame, Southern Cal and Oklahoma.

"Now other teams feel the same way about us. Beating Pitt can make their season, and they all come after us. Our being No. 2 will just make them try harder."

Dorsett was a senior at nearby Hopewell High School in 1972 when Pitt labored through a 1-10 season. The Panthers of Coach Johnny

Majors are 3-0 this year after victories over Notre Dame, Georgia Tech and Temple.

Unranked Temple led 7-6 at halftime Saturday before Dorsett keyed a second-half surge that rallied Pitt to 21-7 triumph. And the feeling at Pitt was that the Panthers might slip a bit in the rankings.

However, previously second-ranked Ohio State was beaten by Missouri, and Pitt was voted into the second spot — the highest the Panthers have been since 1963.

Ohio State suffered a 22-21 upset defeat to Missouri on Saturday and a demotion from second place to eighth in the weekly balloting. Unbeaten Oklahoma, the defending two-time national champions received three first-place votes — one more than Pittsburgh — and topping Florida State 24-9.

UCLA was 40 points further back in fourth after stomping Air Force 40-0, then Nebraska rounded out the top five on the strength of a 64-10 rout of Texas Christian.

Georgia, 20-12 victors over South Carolina, held sixth place with 597 points. Seventh-rated Maryland, which

popped Syracuse 42-28, was 106 points back.

Kansas, which was idle last Saturday, followed Ohio State in ninth, while Alabama took 10th after trouncing Vanderbilt 42-14.

Louisiana State, Missouri, Southern Cal, North Carolina and Boston College were followed by Mississippi, Texas Tech, Notre Dame, Florida and Penn State in the Second Ten.

Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records and total points. Points based on 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1:

1. Michigan (56)	3-0-0	1,200
2. Pitt (2)	3-0-0	972
3. Oklahoma (3)	3-0-0	912
4. UCLA	3-0-0	888
5. Nebraska	3-0-0	888
6. Georgia	3-0-0	597
7. Maryland	3-0-0	491
8. Ohio St.	2-1-0	426
9. Kansas	3-0-0	368
10. Alabama	2-1-0	325
11. Louisiana St.	2-1-0	292
12. Missouri	2-1-0	266
13. Clemson	2-1-0	133
14. N. Carolina	4-0-0	114
15. Boston Col.	2-0-0	84
16. Mississippi	3-1-0	32
17. Texas Tech	2-1-0	29
18. Notre Dame	2-1-0	28
19. Penn St.	1-2-0	

Phillies, Reds game sold out

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The first two games of the National League baseball playoffs between the Philadelphia Phillies and the Cincinnati Reds already are sold out, the Phillies have announced.

Tickets for the 59,000 seats and 3,000 standing-room places have all been sold, the team said Monday.

The clubs play two games of a best-of-five series Oct. 9-10 at Veterans Stadium. The series then shifts to Cincinnati's Riverfront Stadium for the remaining games, starting Oct. 12.

Intramurals Office lists top 10 flag football teams

The Intramurals Office has released a list of the top ten Intramural flag football teams. They are:

1. 79 Q
2. 41 Z
3. Benny & the Jets
4. Bolsas 28
5. R.T.D.
6. R.E.O. Speedwagon
7. Pakalolo
8. Blue Denims
9. Gamecocks
10. Kansas City

Several intramural sports entries are due this week, according to Ernie Denney, assistant director of Intramurals.

Men's basketball entries open Oct. 1 and close Oct. 29, Denney said, although play does not begin until January.

Each team is required to supply two officials to officiate the games, Denney said. These officials will train during November and December. At the end of this training period, the referees will be qualified to officiate in the Utah High School Activities Association games also, he said. Written and practical exams will be given.

Women's volleyball and coed basketball entries also open Friday, Denney said. Entries are due for these sports on Oct. 8. Women's basketball teams must also supply two officials, Denney said.

Entries for singles and coed table tennis and men's soccer are due Friday at 4 p.m. Play for these sports begins Oct. 5.

Women's golf putting and 9-hole tournament entries are due Friday, Denney said. The golf putting contest will be held on Oct. 7, and the 9-hole tournament is Oct. 8, he said.

Other events coming up this month for men are badminton singles and doubles, golf and coed golf, chess, coed darts and indoor soccer.

For the women, there will be a frisbee contest, soccer, the all-university softball tournament and the 12-stake softball tournament.

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Y soccer invitational to begin Thursday

Five teams to compete here



Emmanuel Adeleke: A left fullback from Ogbomoso, Nigeria, Emmanuel started playing soccer when eight years old. He has since represented three states in Nigeria in major games and has played four international games. Emmanuel has good ball control, says Coach Jim Dusura, and fakes passes and other moves well.



Gerardo Greco: A defensive fullback from Naples, Italy, Gerardo is probably the best player on the team in the area of high balls, Dusura said. His specialty is "heading." He will return to Italy later this winter to continue his college work in economics. Dusura calls Gerardo "pro caliber without doubt."

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Sports

The Daily Universe

Redskins coach gets 100th win


PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Washington Redskins presented Coach George Allen with his 100th NFL victory Monday night with a sudden-death 20-17 win over the Philadelphia Eagles.

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Chronister 'ape' talent in offense

By BARNETT
Sports Writer

Chronister lifts weights and plays basketball during the off-season.

Shape

"It really helps to stay in shape," he says. "Football practice is the worst kind. It's no fun, but it's worth it. In basketball and other sports, practice is just like a game. Football practice is all broken up, and everybody works in their own groups on patterns and hitting."

Chronister's opinion of BYU's coaches is that they are "topsi! The ones I have associated with really know what they are doing."

The coaches think quite highly of him, too. "Mike wasn't here for spring practice," Doug Scovil, offensive coordinator and quarterbacks and receivers coach. "He started on the two-a-day practices, which are more intense than any others. He's one of those who never missed a single practice session, working hard all the time and not letting up."

"He's tough mentally and physically. That's probably one reason he's a starter," Scovil adds. "You can give him something to do, and he will work and perfect it."

Recruited

When BYU recruited Mike, "We wanted a receiver with good speed and moves, and that's what we got," the coach says.

Chronister has other involvements besides football. "I'm interested in horticulture," he says. "I plan to go into forestry or landscaping compounds. I like back-packing, and I just want to work outdoors."

The oldest of four children, Mike has a sister, 17, and a brother and sister who are 15-year-old twins. "My brother is a receiver and defensive back at Concord High. I helped him some with football, but he learned a lot on his own. He'll be better than me," Mike commented.

Beliefs

Concerning his religious beliefs, the flanker said, "I'm a baptized Catholic, a confirmed Lutheran, and I don't go to church. I believe in God, but I live my own life. Religion is a crutch to many people. I think you should just live life and have fun."

"I can see having to take religion classes since it's a church school. But I don't like it when the missionaries



Mike Chronister catches two-point conversion against Colorado State. Chronister is a sophomore transfer wide receiver for the Cougars.

come and ask if they can show me films and talk to me, and they keep coming back when I say no."

According to Hartwig, "Mike's not a bad guy. A lot of schools, including BYU, recruited him out of high school, but he had torn ligaments in his ankle his senior year that hurt his chances. Last year we were in touch, and Mike mentioned he wanted to go to a

college, so I told the coaches he was looking."

"You've got to know how good he is, because he's playing in front of Nilsson and Harris," the sophomore quarterback said.

Chronister is confident about BYU's abilities. "I think we can play with anybody across the nation. We may not beat them all, but we can play with them and have a good game."

New Mexico linebacker named WAC defender

DENVER (AP) — New Mexico's David Thompson, the husky linebacker who had 14 unassisted tackles in last week's narrow 20-16 loss to Texas Tech, has been named the Western Athletic Conference defensive player of the week.

Thompson, who also added three assists and caused a fumble, led a swarming Lobo defense that limited Tech running ace Larry Isaac to 32 yards. The defense hasn't surrendered a touchdown on the ground in two games this season.

"Dave was super," said Coach Bill Mondt. "We probably should have nominated him for the WAC award after our first game with his 10 unassisted tackles."

"I feel he's improving weekly and I know he's playing as well as any linebacker in the country," Mondt said.

Gifford Nielsen, whose arm has rocketed Brigham Young to the top of the conference standings, was named the WAC offensive player of the week earlier.

Dodger's Walter Alston finally decides to retire

LOS ANGELES (AP) — After 23 consecutive one-year contracts to manage the Dodgers, Walter Alston has stepped down, saying, "There comes a time, when you need to take a little rest."

The 64-year-old Alston, known as the "Quiet Man" from Durtown, Ohio, made his decision Monday. After a round of golf, he told Los Angeles Dodgers' management and it was announced at a late afternoon news conference during which Alston said he would remain with the National League club in a front office capacity.

"Baseball has been good to me," he said. "But there comes a time when you get enough of everything. This has been quite a day. It's the first time I ever got three birdies playing golf in one day and I'm retiring."

Thus ends one of baseball's greatest chapters, one which started in 1954 in Brooklyn at the end of Jackie Robinson's career, continued to the team's first world title in 1955, through the opening of the West to baseball in the late 1950s and then through the years of glory with Sandy Koufax and a succession of teams that rarely scored yet won championships.

Attendance up at games

SHAWNEE MISSION, Kan. (AP) — Attendance at NCAA Division I college football games so far this season was 1.7 per cent ahead of the record-setting pace last year, according to figures released today.

Total attendance was 6,946,112.

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Roger records finest day

DALLAS (AP) — It was Roger Staubach's finest statistical day in a Dallas Cowboys uniform Sunday and he still got chewed out by Coach Tom Landry. Such is the life of a National Football League quarterback.

Staubach completed 22 of 28 passes for 339 yards in a 30-27 victory over Baltimore and it was almost like the cowboy quarterback's arm was hooked into a guided missile radar unit — except for one pass.

With 1:53 to play, Staubach missed a wide-open Billy Joe DuPree on third down and Landry was wailing with some choice words when the former Navy All-American shuffled to the sidelines.

One writer said Landry uttered a bad word. "I wanted Roger to go to Billy Joe real quick in the

seam of the Baltimore zone," said Landry. "He was waiting for him to break a little more before he threw. The only thing I was talking to him about was that I thought he could get it over there before a linebacker could cover it."

"It almost cost us the game because we didn't make a first down."

Properly fired by Landry's "pen talk," Staubach moved Dallas from its own 32-yard line to the Baltimore 14 in 17 seconds with two sideline shots to Drew Pearson and an interference penalty.

Ehren Herrera then kicked a 32-yard field goal with three seconds left for the victory.

Later, Landry gushed forth with superlatives for his quarterback.

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res.

Some of the events in presidential history that are portrayed in "The White House" are those surrounding the colorful presidency of Andrew Jackson, the turmoil in the life of Abraham Lincoln, and the later insanity of his wife. There are the reactions of Daniel Webster who voices his opinions for and against the various presidents that presided during that Secretary of State's politically active years. Mark Twain, who had something to say about everything, also adds his views to the presidency. One scene relates how U. S. Grant, the austere,

cigar smoking, whiskey drinking, general, loved his wife the way she was, and refused to allow her to have an operation to uncross her eyes.

In this production, Dr. Metten uses the intimate Merrill Theatre in an unique way in the Readers Theatre Style. The actors, in addressing each other, face the audience as if the audience were the responding character. Open to the audience this way, the emotions and expressions of the characters come across directly and powerfully.



Amy Coleman, left, and Chad Miskin, portray various roles in "The White House."

'Barnaby' star writes for AP

As a young girl growing up in Phoenix and San Francisco, Lee Meriwether had two ambitions. One was to emulate the shoot-'em up, breakneck riding skills of her Western movie heroes. The other was to become an honest-to-goodness, newsgathering reporter.

Recently Miss Meriwether realized that second youthful goal in a fast-developing incident that might have been lifted from a script of "Barnaby Jones," private eye series on which she co-stars as Buddy Ebsen's girl Friday on the CBS Television Network.

While flying to San Francisco in the company of an Associated Press representative to attend a regional AP broadcast convention as its guest of honor, Miss Meriwether stumbled onto an ongoing news story that revealed her latent reporter talent.

The Boeing 727 flight from Los Angeles to San Francisco represented the graduation ceremony for a fear-of-flying group known as SAFE, an acronym for Safe Flying for Everyone, following a series of seminars with psychiatrists, pilots, meteorologists, air traffic controllers and maintenance personnel designed to conquer its aversion to flight.

At the suggestion of the AP reporter, who quickly began taking notes for a story, Miss Meriwether assisted in interviewing many of the 16 passengers who were passing their final fear of flying test. Her notes, contributing to a national wire service story on which she shared a by-line, had the look of a professional.

She quoted one SAFE graduate as saying, "What do you think? Jackie Kennedy is the only one who can fly to San Francisco for lunch!" and added the revealing nuance, "I don't think anyone heard the tiny quiver in her voice when she said 'fly.'"

Amusingly, she described a male fear-of-flying passenger as a "lover of fast women but not fast planes or cars."

That evening in San Francisco, where she acted as awards presenter for the annual wire service convention, Miss Meriwether expressed her new feeling of respect for journalists working on a fast-breaking news story. She had just passed her own reporting test.

Channel 11 continue antics

from in the American colonies under conditions that led to painful separations for the Adams when Adams becomes a Philadelphia's first and second congresses in "John Adams," second chapter of "The Adams" Wednesday on Channel 11.

"Children" is made possible by grants from the National Endowment for the Humanities, Willson Foundation and Atlantic

second chapter are George Grizzard, Bryn Walker as Abigail Adams, Adams II, Curt Dawson as John Adams, Benjamin Franklin and Thomas Jefferson.

Abigail Adams successfully defends the accused of the Boston Massacre and is privately disgusted with their

case British Parliament — judges and a new tax on tea — outrage of the Boston Tea Party leads the blockade on Boston harbor.

British oppression, the colonies and delegates to Philadelphia for a new constitution to discuss relations with Great

British Congress in 1775, one of the Adams is intercepted and

and sends him immediately to the British. Benjamin Franklin steps in, demands that the Congress attend reading his private letters to

Adams sees the toll of his war. She tells him that, during the war, they have been together

Philadelphia and in 1776, the British send him to draft the Declaration. When it is ratified on Sept. 3, Adams is in the city, home to Abigail amidst the

which that "this day will be the most glorious day of America."

Entertainment The Daily Universe

Y professors' Western art to be exhibited in Milwaukee

"Landscapes and People of the West," is the theme of an art exhibit by three BYU art professors in Milwaukee, Wis. Oct. 8-29.

Floyd Breinholt and Frank Magley, both in art and design, will attend the opening in Milwaukee. William Whitaker, assistant professor of art and design, is presently on sabbatical leave.

The exhibit, depicting people and landscapes of the West, will be held in

Twelmeyer Galleries. James Twelmeyer, the owner, met Breinholt at an LDS conference last year and expressed a desire to exhibit Mormon art in his gallery.

Breinholt and Magley will each show 12 oil paintings. Whitaker will exhibit three large drawings of Indians. He said, "Primarily, I'm a figure painter, fascinated by the variety and subtlety of the human form."

Final 'Olympiad' episode

Five athletes to star in series

In the history of the Olympic Games, there have been many men and women whose athletic prowess has earned them the highest honors in the Olympic record books.

To many, however, there are five athletes whose accomplishments will live for all time — Emil Zatopek of Czechoslovakia, Fanny Blankers-Koen of Holland, Al Oerter of the United States, Vera Caslavskaya of Czechoslovakia and Paavo Nurmi of Finland. These are the men and women of "The Incredible Five," the tenth and final episode of The Olympiad series, airing tonight at 9 p.m. on Channel 11.

In the 1952 Helsinki Games, Emil Zatopek astounded the world with his "amazing triple" — winning the gold medal in the 5,000 meters, 10,000 meters, and the marathon race — a feat never accomplished before and one that has never happened again.

Fanny Blankers-Koen, at age 30, was the outstanding performer of the 1948 London Olympic Games, which resumed after a twelve-year moratorium caused by World War II. She joined Jesse Owens as the only track and field athlete to win four gold medals in one Olympiad.

Al Oerter of the United States also won four gold medals — but it took him 12 years to do it. Oerter's record is the most remarkable individual performance in Olympic history because he was the number-one discus thrower in the world for four successive Olympiads, becoming the only athlete ever to win medals in the same event in four successive Olympic Games.

Vera Caslavskaya was named the all-around gymnastic champion of the 1968 Mexico City Olympic Games, winning seven gold medals

in what many believe to be the greatest individual Olympic achievement in history. In "The Incredible Five," original film footage reviews her triumphant floor exercise at the Mexico City Games — the culmination of her career.

Filmed on location in Czechoslovakia, Holland, Finland and the United States, "The Incredible Five" includes rare Olympic film and present-day interviews with Zatopek, Blankers-Koen, Oerter, Caslavskaya and Urho Kekkonen, President of Finland, who was Paavo Nurmi's teammate on the Finnish national team.

The Olympiad is made possible on PBS by a grant from E.F. Hutton & Company, Inc. Written and produced by Bud Greenspan, the series originates from the facilities of WETN/26, Washington.

Y station to caption sessions Heroines of Revolutionary War remembered in KBYU broadcast

Channel 11 has announced plans to rebroadcast all general sessions of the LDS Conference with simultaneous captions for the hearing-impaired beginning Oct. 24 at 9 p.m. and continuing through Oct. 10.

One general session of the conference will be rebroadcast each evening at 9 p.m. in chronological order, with the welfare session to be carried live (without captions) at 7 a.m. on Oct. 2 and repeated Oct. 10 at 9:00 p.m.

Channel 11 began offering captioned General Conference for the first time last April as a service to the 24,000 hearing impaired residents of Utah. Since that time, positive response to the broadcasts has been received from the hearing-impaired throughout the state.

The heroines of the Revolutionary War are almost forgotten women. In the television special "The Fight to be Remembered," Thursday at 7 p.m. on Channel 11 the stories of six notable heroines are celebrated.

There was Winifred McCowan, a Revolutionary War camp retainer, who wanted to do something "just for herself," and stole the town bull. She rode it through the town, "causing the bull to be killed," and received 100 lashes and three months in jail.

Judith Sargent Murray, whose manuscripts rotted in the attic after her death, was the first American woman to write on the equality of the sexes. Her plays were professionally produced in Boston, but — according to her nephew — nothing she wrote could compare with her cooking.

Molly Ludwig Hays, better known as Molly Pitcher, was pregnant when her husband was wounded manning his gun, and took his place.

Elizabeth Freeman was the first black woman to sue for and win her freedom in a Massachusetts court. Deborah Sampson served as a private in the Fourth Massachusetts Regiment, disguised as a man. Later, after she was wounded in combat, she became the first woman lecturer in the United States.

And then there was Molly Corbin, a woman who followed her husband to war. After he was killed, she became a "camp follower," trailing behind the regiment, and known as "Dirty Kate."

"The Fight to be Remembered," funded in part by a grant from the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration, is a production of WGBH Boston. Producer/director is Rick Hauser.

Lindon man produces flick by employing local actors

A locally produced movie is being filmed in Provo and other Utah Valley sites.

The film is "Little Brother and the Wolves." Producer David James Nielson of Lindon, who wrote the story, said the movie provides a challenge, and hopefully will be profitable.

The story, set in 1863, tells of the relationship between an orphaned boy in Oregon with wolves in the area. Producer Nielson said, "The story is not an animal story, but a people story with animals in it."

Sheldon Woods, 15, of American Fork plays the boy. Thirty-two boys were tested before Sheldon was chosen. The co-star is Cameron Gunnick of Orem, who plays the boy's brother. Aaron and Bonnie Card of Pleasant Grove play the parents.

The director of the film is Wallace E. Broberg of Orem and cinematography director is Bob Davison of Springdale.

The producer has four daughters in the film; Cricket, Mydonna, Natalie and Cheyenne.

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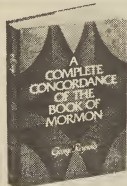
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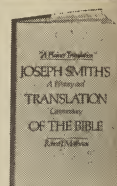
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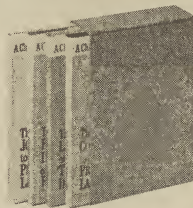


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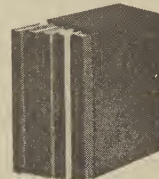
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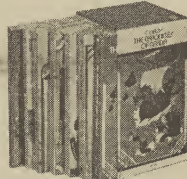
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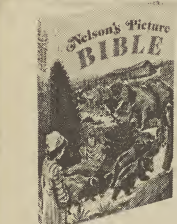
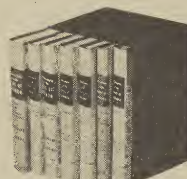


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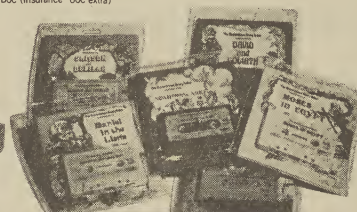
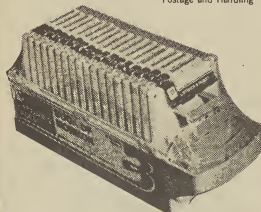


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Cadet Col. David Pond (center) deposits ROTC rocks on the summit of Mt. Timpanogos after reaching the peak in a record climbing time of three hours.

Y fellowship received by Utah teacher

A University of Utah research professor of political science and past Utah Commissioner of Higher Education has been appointed a Fellow of the Charles Redd Center for Western Studies for 1976-77.
Dr. G. Homer Durham, former president of Arizona State University, is the recipient of the Fellowship, said Thomas Alexander, associate director of the Charles Redd Center.
The fellowship will permit Dr. Durham to devote additional time to studies in Mormon Americana, said Alexander.
The Charles Redd Center for Western Studies was established in 1972 at BYU with a grant that was donated by the late Charles Redd, a former Utah rancher and financier.



Dr. G. Homer Durham
... recipient of Redd Center Fellowship

Settlement still sought by UAW

DETROIT (AP) — Union sources say some progress has been made in negotiating an end to the two-week old United Auto Workers strike against Ford Motor Co., but not enough to bring about an immediate settlement.
"There has been some movement, but not the kind it takes to end a strike," one high-level union source said Monday. But he added, "They've discussed all the issues and the dam could break at any time... I can't say when."
Another UAW source said he was not hopeful of a settlement until next week at the earliest.
"My guess is I'll still be here next Monday," the source said outside the bargaining suite at Ford's headquarters in suburban Dearborn.
Negotiators held a morning subcommittee session on health insurance and a formal maintainable session for about an hour Monday afternoon.
The group later held another subcommittee session to discuss group life insurance, before recessing for the day.
A UAW spokesman said today's schedule remained open, although he expected the two sides to resume discussions in the morning.
Ford and the UAW are trying to forge a master three-year agreement covering a total of 700,000 workers at the Big Four U.S. auto companies.

Panel to discuss China, implications after Mao

A panel discussion entitled "China Mainland After Chairman Mao, What?" will be held Thursday at 10 a.m. in 167 MCKB, said Paul Nef, President of the Chinese Language Society.
Panel moderator will be Dr. Stephen Durrant, professor of Chinese classical civilization.
Other panel members will be Dr. Sechin Jagchid, professor of Asian studies and political thought; Lee Farnsworth, professor of Japanese political science; Dr. Gary Williams, Chinese graduate professor; Mazie Lee, chairman of the Chinese section; Tony Ferguson, curator of Asian Collections; and Paul Hyer, a history professor who recently returned from a stop in Peking.
Dr. Jagchid has held various political offices in Taiwan and Mongolia. He will give a historical briefing on the last few years in China, said Nef.

Dr. Williams and Mazie Lee will discuss how literature has played an important role in China and how the government has affected it, Nef said.
Each panel member will give a brief opinion on the situation in China at this time. Anyone interested is invited to attend. Questions will be answered during and after discussions, Nef said.

Festival for teachers tonight

The "First Annual Young English Teachers Festival" will be held today at 8 p.m. in A150 JKB, according to Dr. Richard Cracroft, chairman of the English department.
The theme of the evening will be "On the Frontiers of Scholarship." Highlighting the festival will be a slide

presentation called "Slaughterhouse 615," starring Pres. Dallin Oaks, explaining the harshness of the required graduate course of Bibliography 615, said Dr. Cracroft.
Faculty, staff and members of the English department are invited to attend.

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OPINION—COMMENT

Brigham Young University

Ticket distribution perennial problem

Tickets for the Oct. 16 concert of the Carpenters go on sale Saturday at noon. The LDS Church has scheduled the Saturday morning session of General Conference from 10 a.m. to noon.

The first day of ticket sales is usually the largest, Gregg Wright, Social Office vice president said. More tickets may be sold on the first day than on all other days combined, he added. Undoubtedly the lines will be long at the Marriott Center and undoubtedly the lines will begin before noon.

Normally a ticket distribution system which penalizes students for wanting to view General Conference would not be tolerated. However, extenuating circumstances and extra effort by the Social Office has lessened the impact and partially rectified the problem.

"As a special consideration for those who wish to stand in line, the Social Office will provide a complete stereo system for the broadcast of General Conference," the ASBYU dateline said.

Tickets would have gone on sale earlier, Wright said, but the tickets were not printed in time for their dispersion. When the Beach Boys

cancelled their BYU concert, the Social Office had to begin the process of publicity and preparation anew.

Problems were created last year with lines that began on Sunday for Monday ticket sales. Tickets were sold on Sunday which was unfair to those who expected a Monday selling date. This was also contrary to BYU's policy of no selling on Sunday.

As an alternative, a mail order system was introduced. This also created problems. Students were not allowed a choice of ticket location, but were assigned seats.

Students who could not sit for prolonged periods on backless chairs were sometimes assigned bench seats. The decision of whether to sit behind the performer or very high in the bleachers or not by buying tickets at mail order system also takes more time to distribute the tickets and is more expensive.

It may be too late to change the situation for the Carpenter concert, but it's now time to find an equitable system of ticket distribution for the next concert.

Pres. Oaks reiterates Friday attendance rule

Each September and April, I receive letters from BYU students protesting the holding of classes during sessions of general conference. It seems appropriate to clarify our policy on this matter, since I have reviewed this policy with the First Presidency, who are the officers of our Board of Trustees.

For many years, Brigham Young University has held regularly scheduled classes during the weekday sessions of general conference. We will continue to do so. Except in the case of persons who are Regional Representatives, mission representatives, choir members or others whose personal attendance is specifically required, individual members of the faculty are not authorized to dismiss or reschedule weekday classes for general conference.

The policy should not deprive any of our students or teachers of the opportunity of hearing the counsel of the leaders of our Church. Most of the conference sessions are scheduled on Saturdays and Sundays, so we can attend in person or view them on television.

Conference sessions scheduled on weekdays in conflict with specific class sessions can be seen on a delayed basis on television. Channel 11 rebroadcasts all conference sessions during hours when classes are not in session.

As in the past, conference sessions will be heard and seen on TV and radio in the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center and in all campus housing areas, and will therefore be readily accessible to members of the University community. The Saturday evening Priesthood session will be viewed on the new color TV facilities in the Marriott Center. Finally, all of the talks are printed in the *Improvement Era*.

We encourage all of our students, teachers and other personnel to attend, view or listen to all of the sessions of conference, but our responsibilities on this campus require us to continue with our regularly scheduled weekday classes and other activities. Fortunately, the various available alternatives make this a situation where we can receive all of the conference messages and still fulfill all of our campus responsibilities.

—Dallin H. Oaks
President, BYU

Y's & Wherefores

BYU recently decided its clubs cannot be all male or all female that they must allow both men and women to join and participate in their activities. Projecting this action into the future, and anticipating widespread adoption of the HEW's Title IX ideals, future interviews with campus notables may prove rather different from those published in the *Universe* now.

"Well, Mr. Jayflower, that's quite an accomplishment, being the first male member of the Cougarettes. I notice your hair is in violation of university standards."

"Yes, I realize that's a problem, but it has to be that long, so that when I flip my head during matches it will swish just like the women's hair does."

"I see. How do you like being a Cougarette? Have you had any problems?"

"At first it was hard getting used to the skirt because my knees would get cold at the night games. And, of course, shaving my legs every day is kind of a hassle. But the wardrobe is really nice. Where else can you get help

from studentbody funds to buy new clothes?"

"What aspirations do you have for the future? Are you expecting your membership in BYU's drill team to be a stepping stone to bigger and better things?"

"Yes, I'm planning on running for Homecoming queen this fall. My friends say I have a good chance. If I win that, maybe I can go on to my lifelong ambition—I've always wanted to be Miss America."

"Thank you for your comments. We appreciate your taking time to talk with us. I notice you have a friend waiting for you."

"Oh, yeah, that's my girlfriend. Butch. We're going down to JB's Big Burger for a hamburger."

"What's she doing coming out of the fieldhouse?"

"She just finished practice. That's why I've been here waiting. The captains always get out of the locker room later than the rest of the football team."

—Richard Romney

Pete Provo: Private Eye



Inflation, unemployment not separate problems

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — "I say unemployment is the nation's No. 1 economic problem," said the candidate, "And I," said his opponent, "declare it is inflation."

The dispute, at least the appearance of it, is familiar to millions of voters and, in fact, to almost anyone who has listened to more than a couple of political orations, local, state or national.

But no candidate, even if they profess the ability to perceive of unemployment and inflation as distinctly different issues, can entirely separate one from the other.

To the candidate who cuts inflation apart from unemployment and stresses it as a separate consideration, one is entitled to ask these questions:

Doesn't unemployment represent a waste of assets? Doesn't it deny the country the productivity, and the revenues too, that the unemployed would contribute if their abilities could be utilized?

Isn't the wasteful misuse of any resource inflationary? If a nation cannot utilize the potential contributions of millions of unemployed, isn't it the worse for it?

And then there is this consideration: Who supports the unemployed? And because the unemployed need to be supplied with financial maintenance, aren't government revenues diverted from other projects? And perhaps deficits produced? And aren't deficits

often inflationary?

Would it be better to spur the economy and create jobs for many of the unemployed, thus producing the double-barreled impact of reducing government's financial burden and providing it with more revenues?

The answers to these questions might vary from candidate to candidate, but there is hardly any legitimate response to them that will fail to reveal the interrelationship, the balance that exists between jobs and inflation.

That relationship, of course, is revealed also by questions directed to the candidate who emphasizes jobs without considering the inflation potential. Try these questions:

Won't efforts to single-mindedly "manufacture" jobs result in lower productivity and higher costs of production? And doesn't business always pass on its increased costs by raising prices?

Do "make-work" jobs contribute to the economic goods of the general population or they simply disguise the problem? Do they reduce the drain on revenues or do they add to it?

Is it sufficient merely to occupy the time of an otherwise jobless person or should an effort be made to make the occupation constructive, productive? If it isn't productive, who bears the cost of maintaining such wasteful activity?

There is no way to completely separate the two. They are the Siamese twins of economics, and anyone who claims to see them as separate entities claims also to have a surgical skill that probably doesn't exist.

Letters to Editor

Cheerleaders, applause, Escalante

PAC-8, anyone?

Services not listed

No applause, please

Editor:
On Sept 9 of this year, Dr. John Schaefer, President of the University of Arizona, stated that he believed a university should seek excellence in all areas including athletics. He then stated that he meant he would rather see the UA Wildcats play USC of the Pac-8 than Brigham Young.

Last Saturday BYU shocked Arizona 23-16 in Tucson. In 1974 the Cougars beat them 37-13. Considering what BYU has done to Arizona in football two of the last three years, is it any wonder Pres. Schaefer would rather play USC?

—DICKERSON R. WATKINS
Albuquerque, N.M.

Outfits too short?

Editor:
I want to know why BYU cheerleaders can break the dress code. Their outfits are too short. I think it would look much better and still be serviceable if their costumes were longer or if they wore slacks or jumpsuits. Also, why do they all look and act and sound alike — not unlike Alvin and the Chipmunks.

CYD GOLDSMITH
Boston, Mass.

Editor:
We read through a copy of the booklet titled "What Your Life Can Truly Be" which was prepared by the ASBYU President's Office. The booklet was designed for freshmen and new students to acquaint them with the services available to them at the university. We noted that the services provided by the BYU Division of Continuing Education were not listed in the booklet. We are concerned that some students may not know what is available for them.

Continuing Education offers a number of services for students: The Department of Evening Classes can help students work the classes they need into their schedule by providing classes later than the regular academic day.

The Department of Home Study provides students the opportunity of taking credit courses through correspondence.

The Department of Special Courses and Conferences offers unique and specialized classes and conferences in both credit and noncredit areas.

The Study Abroad programs offers credit courses at BYU Centers in Salzburg, London, Paris, Madrid, Jerusalem and a spring term study program in Mexico City.

The Department of Travel Study offers credit and noncredit tours throughout the world. In addition, both Project Mexico and the semester in Hawaii programs offer unique opportunities to interested students.

BYU Centers in Salt Lake City, Ogden, Rexburg, Idaho Falls, and Garden Grove, Calif., offer classes for students who live in those areas.

Last year 14,042 BYU students took advantage of one or more of these special educational opportunities.

Students who would like more information on these programs are invited to visit the Herald R. Clark building, or call extension 4146.

Stanley A. Peterson, Dean
Division of Continuing Education

Candidates' wives enliven campaigns

A national news weekly recently published a photograph of an amusing campaign button. It read, "I'm bored With Ford." It appears that more excitement is being generated by the ladies belonging to the candidates than by the candidates themselves. Another button seems to bear this out. It reads, "Vote for Betty's Husband."

The public is familiar with Mrs. Ford's stance on ERA. In the days before the Republican candidacy was decided, Betty criticized Nancy Reagan for her opposition to the Equal Rights Amendment. She also spiced up the gossip columns with her assertions that Mrs. Reagan had let her husband so oversize the guy in pulpy life that she "just fell apart at the seams."

Now the convention and Betty's bid for Anne Armstrong to be her husband's running mate are behind her. She has turned her attention to other matters concerning so-called equal rights for women. She plans to lobby for some kind of Social Security program for housewives.

Betty Ford doesn't worry about projecting an image of total harmony with her husband's views. While she has stated that she would be surprised to hear of her daughter Susan having an affair, President Ford insists that he would "protest in a most vigorous way."

Rosalynn Carter, on the other hand, presents a more solid front with husband Jimmy. She has said that she generally agrees with her husband on political subjects, including abortion (if anyone has figured out his hand).

Activity cards needed What happened to tru

Students just aren't trusted around here. No matter how much they keep within dress and grooming standards, everyone still needs an activity card to vouch for their student status.

Well, students who buy two student tickets to "Our Town" with their activity card. The night of his date, he discovers at the door that his activity card is still at home. His date shows her activity card and promises the usher that the guy is also a student. He obviously is within standards and gives his word, but the usher cannot let him in the theater without proof.

Now wait a minute; back up a few seconds. The girl shows her activity card and promises the usher the guy is a student. She is definitely a BYU student, but the usher won't, or can't take her word. What about the honor system? Even if the usher doesn't believe the guy, he should take the girl's word as an honor-bound, trustworthy student holding a bona-fide activity card.

When confronted with Carter's famous comment to "Play it safe," Rosalynn responded that she doesn't cause her any worry about the fidelity. She said she was merely trying to explain Christian view "that God expects everyone to be faithful." Fortunately, not all Christians that to be the case.

For those who like little old Jimmy's mother Lillian posture color and charm than either of the candidates in 1976, she has recently acquired a distinction of being covered October issue of "Ms." Those wrinkles and white hair sure more unsightly than the de and macarallen faces seen the covers of other magazines.

Among Grindm's experiences those of registered nurse and kind vascetomies as a Peace Corps in Bombay, India. In all it would be mentioned that Ms. became disgruntled with the depriving men of their male began urging them to convert wives to have their tubes tied. Well, students who buy two ladies. And how (yawn) let's a consideration of the candidate — according to Walter Cronkite — clearly perspiring from a first debate. The most exciting debate was when the news the sound.

—Cam

Merchants off-campus sell BYU students must have their employees. In most states, I.D.s are required when writing for a purchase. Not so in Utah. Students need not all-important activity card check to be honored. Even checks are accepted.

It is possible that some advantage of the trust students. It is also a possibility some students may actually check. People tend to act for who violate the standards a living set forth by BYU and will be responsible for the. The law should not take privileges of students who.

It may even surprise them when people live up to expectations set forth in code. People tend to act for are treated. Treat people and that's what they

"clearly perspiring from a first debate. The most exciting debate was when the news the sound."

their employment possibly service opportunities increased when they least language like Chinese. The law should not take privileges of students who help these areas of concern to FB-241 or BYU ex. 3396.

Chinese La

Footnote: Escalante

Editor:
Piny the Younger said should not overstep the limit and indeed in recording a truth is sufficient. So truth?

In my opinion the Dome Escalante expedition should a footnote in the history of Utah Territory. Because the failed in its purpose — to point the way to Brigham an inland route from New Monterey, California — it change the history of this area. No settlers followed footprints to take the water or mine the vast territory.

The men and women honoring with a monument in our community are the explorers such as the Escalante which is being citizens' donations, Bicentennial funds, Utah Society funds and estimated a million dollars.

The Dominguez and expedition is not mentioned American history books. Spanish Fort Junior High is in a footnote. The men that they were not successful search for an inland route Mexico, to Monterrey. California. They were successful, there today Catholic missions in Utah and no Mormon temple